Dewan's reply.—The subject will be considered in the Public Works Department. It appears that officers of the Public Works Department in British territory once considered the expediency of constructing this anikat for taking water across the frontier to irrigate lands in British territory.

Subject No. 128.

Maps and Akarbands required for Inâm villages.

Summary of discussion.—Inamdars have been made to pay cost of boundary marks for their villages and fields ; but they have not been furnished with maps and Akarbands or even lists showing the Jodi payable by each vrittidar. These should now be furnished to them.

Dewan's reply.—Unless the Inamdar asks for a detailed survey of his village, no more than block survey for valuation purposes is made by the Survey Department ; there is no Akarband prepared ; and what maps are sketched will be of little use to the Inamdar. (See also Subject No. 183 at page 98 of the Proceedings of last year's Dasara Representative Assembly).

Subject No. 129.

Claim to Mohatarfa Revenue in Inam Villages.

Summary of discussion.—In cases of villages included in one and the same Sannad, the Inam Department has conceded the right of collecting Mohatarfa tax to one village and withheld it from the other. This is not just. Inamdars on whose land houses stand should be allowed to collect house tax for themselves, and the tax already collected by Government in such cases should be refunded.

Dewan's reply.—Where the Inamdar is entitled to the Mohatarfa revenue, the title is recognized and the revenue alienated. Where title exists but has not been recognized as complained, represent by petition of appeal against the decision of the Inam Department and the individual claim will be considered and decided on its merits.

Subject No. 130.

Excess in Minor Inams between Sannad Boundary stones should not be booked.

Summary of discussion.—In cases of Minor Inam lands whose boundaries are well defined, the Survey Department have found some excess area and charged the same with assessment, which should be cancelled and the cess levied on the old beriz and the irrigation cess charged on such excesses found by the Survey Department, should also be remitted.

Dewan's reply.—Stones by themselves are not reliable boundary marks as they can be so easily shifted. Prove the old boundaries in any individual case without mistake and we shall not book the excess in area now found on measurement.

Subject No. 131.

Irrigation cess on Minor Inam lands, in the wet assessment of which the cess is merged.

Summary of discussion.—From and after the year 1876 the irrigation cess which used previously to be levied separately and in addition to the wet assessment has been merged in the wet assessment. The assessment (*i. e.* the Survey valuation) on Inam wet lands assessed since the year 1876 therefore include the irrigation cess. Nevertheless irrigation cess is levied in addition. This is wrong.